

## Mustangs receive Camellia Bowl bid against North Dakota

The regular football season ended for the Mustangs in fine style—an undefeated record of 8-0-1, a fourth straight CCAA title, and a national rating of third on both the AP and UPI wire service polls.

And now, perhaps the sweetest of all feats, an invitation to play in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento Dec. 9.

The opponent for the Mustangs will be sixth-ranked North Dakota, according to NCAA selection committee chairman Rex Grossart, who made the official announcement.

Rumors prior to the Cal Poly Pomona game last weekend had it that if the Mustangs could come

out with a win, the bowl berth would be theirs. The 21-16 victory took care of that prerequisite.

North Dakota, despite being rated below this school's team, should provide plenty of tough competition and certainly the biggest test of the season.

The North Dakota Sioux boast a record of 8-1 and have run up some considerable point totals in outings thus far this season. They averaged close to 40 points per game in rolling to a North-Central Conference co-championship. Their only loss of the year was to North Dakota State, by a score of 22-17.

The wins came against South Dakota (presently ranked fifth in

the nation), Montana State, Montana, Augustana, Morningside, South Dakota State, Northern Iowa, Mankato State and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Camellia Bowl falls on a date not exactly favorable to a student preparing for the quarter's end. The Saturday game will break up a four-day Fall Quarter final exam period.

The Student Roundhouse will sponsor ten rooters' busses to the game at a cost of \$15 round trip (cost of game not included). The trip is expected to take approximately five hours and will return immediately following the game, because of final exams.

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Tuesday, November 21, 1973



Chi Gamma Iota, the campus veterans club-service organization sponsored a Thanksgiving feast for seventy underprivileged children from the San Luis Obispo area, Sunday, November 19. The event was staged at the Veterans Memorial Building for the second year. The group plans to make the



Thanksgiving dinner an annual fete. The dinner was paid for and served by XGI and the Dietetics Club, who donated the pies. Entertainment was provided voluntarily by student singers John Bonnett and Kimberly McKinzie.

## OUTLAY PROJECTS

# Construction on campus

BY JOHN TEVES

The latest plans and progress reports have been issued concerning the status of capital outlay projects at this school.

Eight significant expenditures have or will occur in the next few months:

The new \$3 million residence halls, located north of Yosemite Hall, will provide resident space for 500 single students. The current completion date is January, 1973.

A \$1 million dining facility complex, located on the former site of the Ornamental Horticulture Unit at Grand Avenue and Mountain Drive, will open at the start of Winter Quarter. When completed, it will provide a 200-seat cafeteria, a 130-seat restaurant and a 17-seat counter area.

Construction on a library extension will begin in 1973. The proposal calls for a 205,000 square foot, five-story building which will be north of the present library. This project will provide a permanent library for the university.

A new entrance road to campus is to be constructed later this year. Essentially, the project provides for an additional entrance road to the campus,

originating at State Highway 1, adjacent to Highland Drive. The road will proceed easterly through the site of the now vacated swine unit, terminating at the Southern Pacific railroad overcross in the west corner of the academic core.

Lastly, a project which involves the reworking of existing parking lot 8A, which is located south of the Presidential Poly

House. The entire area will be regarded to increase the capacity from 111 to approximately 200 vehicles.

A new Women's Gymnasium will begin being built in 1973 and will replace the old Crandall complex. This facility will be located west of the Men's Gym and will cost in excess of \$2 million.

## Injunction might delay day care center opening

The campus day care center may not open Winter Quarter after all.

Student Judiciary was expected to consider freezing the campus Children's Center funds Monday night, according to ASI Chief Justice John Lange.

The hearing to decide whether or not the court will issue an injunction was set after Greg Williams filed a petition Thursday.

Williams requested an injunction "to hold up the use of ASI funds for the financing of the Cal Poly Children's Center."

He listed three grounds for action. He alleged that alter-

natives to the campus-funded child care center were withheld from Student Affairs Council last year; that the child care center policy is an unfinished business item from last year; and that questionable procedures were taken on SAC's policy decision.

Cecilia Dundon, secretary for the day care group was expected to present the day care side of the story, while Williams spoke in favor of the injunction. Williams is serving his second year on Student Affairs Council as a representative from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

## Hot-stamp validations to leave new impression

by DEWITT RUSSELL

Students will have a brand new impression of the university in January when they register for classes.

Beginning Winter Quarter, all students who register will have their ID-activity cards validated with a "hot-stamp" impression signifying that they currently are enrolled at the university.

According to Robert J. Miller, university accounting officer, the quarterly impressions will take the place of registration receipt cards which students now must present with their ID-activity cards when requesting various services such as check cashing in the College Union, checking out books and materials from the library, utilizing audio-visual equipment and admittance to various student body activities. All that will be required for use of such services under the new policy will be a single validated ID-activity card.

Miller said that present planning calls for the establishment of several ID-activity card validation stations within the registration cashiering vacancy. Upon payment of quarterly fees, students will immediately enter one of the stations, present their

ID-activity cards along with a valid registration receipt, and have their cards "hot-stamped" and returned to them.

He added that "damaged or otherwise mutilated" ID-activity cards will not be accepted by the validation stations and must be replaced beforehand by contacting Elva Pankey in the ID card office, room 210 of the Administration Building.

A validation station will be maintained on a year-round basis in the university accounting office in order to make available the hot-stamp validation service to late registrants and to students who may have lost or misplaced their cards.

Questions concerning the new validation policy should be directed to Richard Hall of Accounting in the Administration Building, Room 131A or by calling 845-2291.

Foundation accounting officer Frank Blake reminded students that although the new validation will eliminate the registration receipt cards for most services, the university dining hall will use the cards one more time in connection with Winter Quarter meal tickets.



## 'Smoke and drink your way to better education'

Robin Baggett

Throughout the United States for the fiscal year 1972-73, the fifty state legislatures appropriated \$8.5 billion for education. These are state tax funds to operate colleges and universities.

Guess who's top on the totem pole? Yes, California—as the only state to spend over one billion dollars, or one-eighth of the nation's total support for higher education.

On the bottom of the list of states on annual appropriations for education we find New Hampshire, fiftieth, spending only \$12 million for higher education. Sadly enough, again we find New Hampshire ranking fiftieth in per capita appropriations with state funds for colleges and universities. New Hampshire's amount per individual is \$16.79; California spends over \$60 per individual.

New Hampshire's revenue sources for higher education come largely from taxes on tobacco, alcohol, racing, and from a state sweepstakes.

Thomas N. Bonner, president of the University of New Hampshire, in a recent letter to citizens around the state, put forth some modest proposals for helping his

institution, and other institutions of public instruction.

His letter emphasized three main points, as follows:

—'Increase your smoking next year by at least 50 per cent...pay no attention to medical warnings against smoking...for it is the least costly way to meet burning problems of health, education, and welfare.

—'Raise your consumption of alcohol purchased in state liquor stores to at least a half-gallon per week. It is important that every adult drink to his capacity if we are to have maximum support of our schools and hospitals. Remember the attractive slogan—'Smoke and drink your way to better education'.

—'Double your bets at the race track and buy twice as many sweepstakes tickets as you have in the past 12 months...If you are inexperienced in playing lotteries or betting on horses, there could be a non-credit course for the uninitiated.'

Let's all give a hand to Bonner for going right to the source of the problem. Good luck, New Hampshire. Maybe next year you'll be 49th, your neighbor Vermont is only four million dollars ahead of you.

### 1973 SUMMER JOBS

In Federal Agencies

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December 29	February 10
January 26	March 10

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\* Application rated eligible in 1972 need not take written test

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# Baja car needs money

Editor:

It is unnecessary to say that the world of motor-sports is an area familiar to a vast number of Cal Poly students. This can be taken from the conversations around campus about the trip to "Baja" or to Riverside, or the numerous rallies and auto-crosses which take place in our community. Do these students realize that their campus is represented in one of the most popular and grueling off-road races—The Baja 500?

The idea of a college campus

## Reassessment of allegiances

Editor:

The front page article on Nov. 17 pointed out foreign students face a squeeze-out at this university due to increasing student tuition. Why should we native American students worry about foreign students dropping out at Cal Poly?

Fees for those of us state residents are high enough to warrant budgeting of our income. Why should foreign students get a financial break? They ought to be thankful that the United States allows them here in the first place.

Perhaps a rearranging of priorities is in order. Ask yourself a question: Weren't California's colleges and universities built by and for Californians?

E.F. Goulart

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building an entry for the Baja 500 is not original to Cal Poly. The '72 Baja 500 was Poly Pomona's third year in the race. Both cars were built by the student chapters of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Although it failed to finish, this campus' entry made a spec-

## Letters

tacular debut in a race in which only 30 per cent of the total entries finish. The distance covered by this car exceeded the combined distances of the other two participating colleges, Cal Poly Pomona and Chaffey College, both of which have had considerable more racing experience.

It cannot be stressed enough that this car is being built by a dedicated group of engineering students, who consider this as much an exercise in applying engineering principles and

gaining engineering experience as they do consider it a sport.

Last year the SAE Baja Project received \$1,563.15 from the ASI to help finance the car. This amount is about one-fourth of the total amount received through various sponsors. \$418.44 was unused due to the finding of several more sponsors and this balance was returned to ASI.

This year, the project requested \$804.15 from ASI to cover the various expenses in transporting the car to Mexico for the race. Due to a minor technicality concerning an oversight, not the fault of SAE, or the Project itself, this car has yet to receive the financial support of the campus it represents in this international event.

I urge SAC to give careful consideration to this project. The success of this project can bring much recognition to Cal Poly's School of Engineering and to Cal Poly itself.

Chuck Raggle

## 'Holy Hubert' delivers message in witty way

Editor:

On Nov. 17 the Mustang Daily ran its third item about "Holy Hubert". Perhaps, as the Nov. 17 writer stated, there was a great deal of seriousness in what Jesus Christ was talking Christ was talking about.

Well, Holy Hubert didn't. How can we receive a message in a more serious manner than the one in which it is spoken? Holy

Hubert was not serious in manner, he gave no impression of dedication. He was having fun lashing out at people, he was thrilled at the attention he was receiving.

If the Nov. 17 writer feels "sorry for those people who do not realize the seriousness of what Jesus Christ revealed to the world", I hope he feels sorry for Hubert.

Carol Howards

## Mustang Daily

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## Secret talks may last days

Geneva (UPI)—The United States and Soviet Union Monday expressed hope on the eve of the second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT that sooner or later they will agree on a permanent end to the nuclear weapons race.

Vladimir S. Semenov, the chief Soviet negotiator, said on arrival from Moscow that his side will "do its utmost" to bring the negotiations to a successful conclusion.

## Air hijackings to be curtailed

Washington (UPI)—The State Department announced Monday that Cuba had proposed a date to begin talks to negotiate an airplane hijacking agreement and that three men accused of hijacking a Southern Airlines jetliner last week would be tried in Cuban courts.

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# Musical myriad

CYNTHIA LYBARGER

Around Town....For those who missed the performance of the Earl Scruggs Review last Saturday night, you missed an entertaining and just plain fun-filled evening. Scruggs managed to please and delight country music buffs as well as those of us who don't really claim country music as our favorite. But there's just something to the bouncy banjo beat and the warm sense of humor of the Scruggs clan that tends to win you over all the way.

As for Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks, they were personally somewhat of a disappointment. It's true that they were real "hams"—with crazy dress and singing tunes of an era most of us

never lived in—but their performance moved too slowly and was without the stage presence that the Earl Scruggs Review seemed to have.

It made an evening of variety, however, and introduced me to Earl Scruggs' banjo strumming—an education in itself.

On the Road....Concerts in the San Francisco area: the Chl-Lites and an All Star show at the Cow Palace on Nov. 23, Lily Tomlin at the Circle Star on Dec. 20-21, Nancy Wilson and Quincy Jones at the Circle Star on Dec. 7-17, Frank Zappa at Winterland on Dec. 18-19, Grateful Dead at Winterland on Dec. 10-12, Sha-Na-Na at Winterland on Nov. 24-25, Ten Years After at Winterland on Dec. 1-2.

Concerts in the Los Angeles area: Linda Ronstadt at UCLA on Dec. 2, George Carlin at Santa Monica Civic on Dec. 2, Grand Funk at the Forum on Nov. 30, the Hollies at Santa Monica Civic on Nov. 22, Loggins and Messina at Santa Monica Civic on Dec. 16, Seals and Croft at the Santa Monica Civic on Dec. 8, Stephen Stills and Manassas in Anaheim on Dec. 9, and Ray Charles at the Valley Music Theatre on Dec. 8-10.



## Collective bargaining

Recent news reports concerning the attitudes of faculty on this campus about collective bargaining were clarified in a statement issued Monday by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

Kennedy said the results of a faculty survey conducted by the Academic Senate indicated that 71 percent of those responding favored collective bargaining—an accurate assumption as far as the statistics go.

"What they fail to mention," stated Kennedy, "is that only 307, or 42 percent, of the 728 faculty members who received the questionnaire responded. The 218 who favored collective bargaining in the study is but 30 percent of the total university faculty."

Kennedy declined to speculate on the reasons why 421 of the members did not complete and return the questionnaire.

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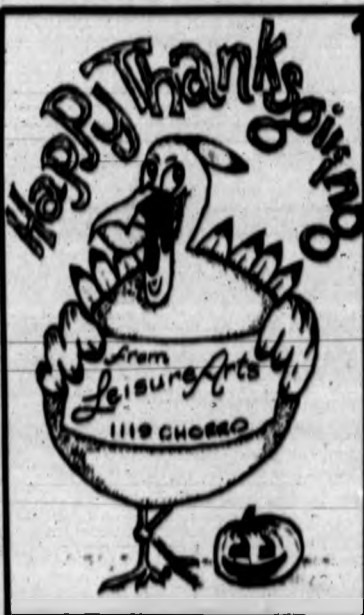
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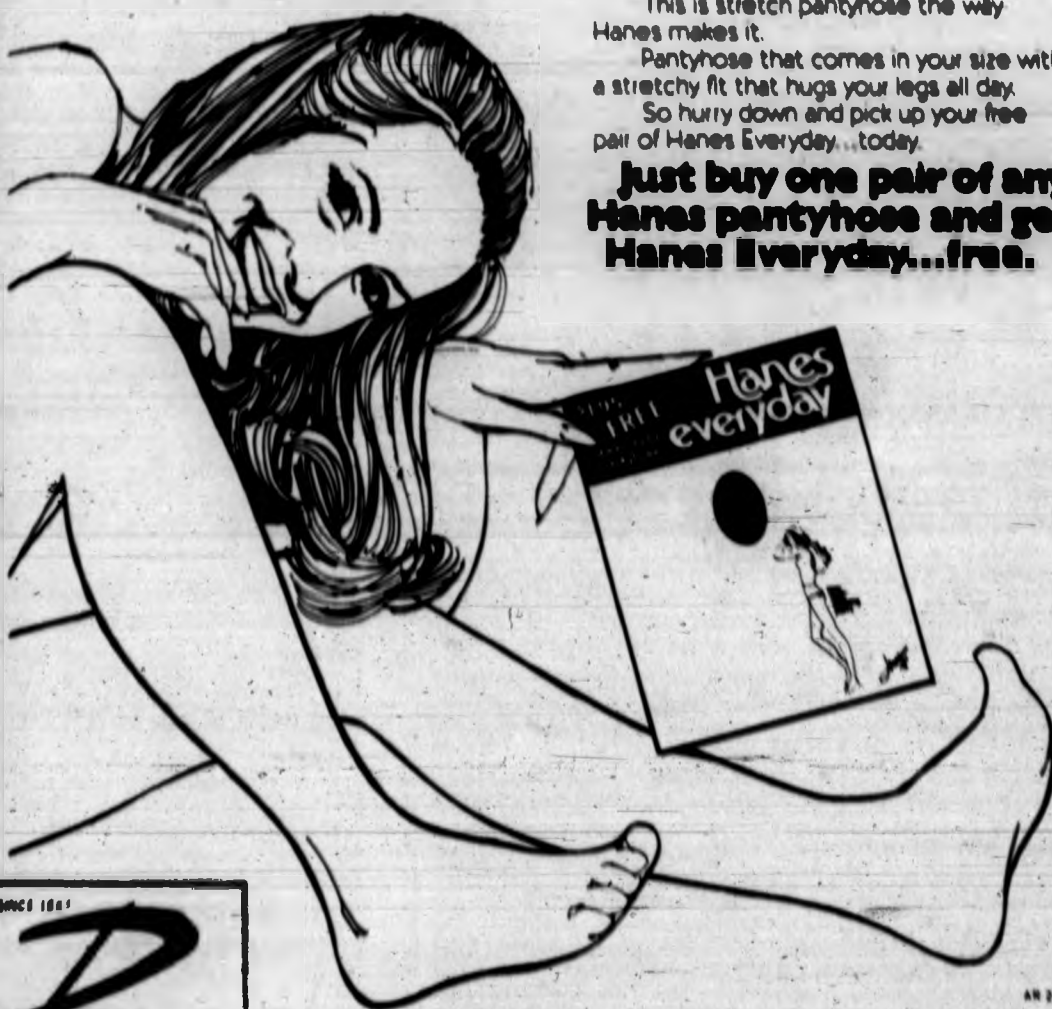
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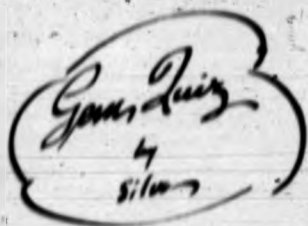
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UNIVERSITY SQUARE



### COLORED STONES TOO?

I've been asked if questions in this column were limited to discussions on Diamonds. Not at all! It's naturally my favorite subject; but the entire subject of gems provides the subject matter of this column. Ask away!

Here's a recent question: "Do you have to choose a Diamond for your engagement or can other stones be used?"

Ann B.

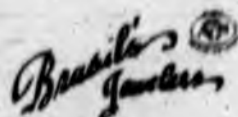
Dear Ann:

Other stones certainly can be used! We've made up engagement rings using Emeralds, Sapphires, Rubies and even Peridots. They do not have the hardness of Diamond, however, so they must be worn with a bit more care. An insurance policy is a must, of course. We

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RUDY SILVA



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# Mustang poloists grab third in CCAA

by MIKE SMITH

The 1978 Mustang water polo season is now history for coach Dick Anderson and his team as the season came to an end Saturday with a third place conference standing as well as a third place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

The Mustangs went into Saturday's game with an undefeated mark as they took their first two tournament games on Friday against Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona. But their last two matches were the toughest for the Mustangs and they had to settle for the third place bid, losing to the tournament winner Cal State Fullerton and the second place team UC Riverside.

In their first match on Friday the Mustangs started out very slow as they seemed tense, but in the second half they loosened up and kept the Northridge team from coming from behind. They won the match 6-4. Kit Ashley had four big points for the Mustangs.

In the second match, against Cal Poly Pomona, the Mustangs had the momentum and the feeling to win but it seemed as though Pomona had different ideas. At the end of the first

quarter the Broncos were leading 3-1. The half ended with the Mustangs behind by one point, 4-3. The third quarter was pretty even but in the fourth quarter the Mustangs came alive with their swimming offensive, which tired the Broncos into a 6-4 win for the Mustangs.

The third match for the Mustangs was the toughest of the weekend and they knew that the Cal State Fullerton Titans would be out for blood. The Mustangs had beaten them earlier in the season.

Both teams came into this match undefeated and Fullerton

immediately got off to a 4-1 first quarter lead. From then on it was a catch up game for the Mustangs as the Titans waited for Mustang mistakes and capitalized on them to take the game, 8-3.

The last match of the tournament for the Mustangs was played against UC Riverside in a very cold, afternoon breeze which seemed to have some effect on the Mustangs. They couldn't get their passes straight, nor could the Highlanders score.

Even with a great side-line push by the men from the Delta Epsilon fraternity, the Mustangs couldn't quite stay with the fast-moving Riverside team. They fell to a 10-8 loss and from second

place finish in the tournament. Jim Brecht had five goals for the Mustangs.

In all it was a good tournament and both coach Dick Anderson and assistant coach Dave Wenz were pleased with the outcome as Wenz commented by saying, "we were pleased to finish third in the conference as well as third in the tournament. It's the highest conference place we have had in the last two years and we are pleased."

Wenz also said, "we have all our men coming back next year

except for Alan Anderson and Dale Oulmette who graduate this year. We should be a strong team for next year's conference."

## Second round of peace talks

Paris (UPI)—Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators met at a secret location Monday for what could be the final round of talks to end the Vietnam war. Indications were that the talks would last several days at least.

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